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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945-THIRTY PAGES. *** Russians Checked in All Areas Except East Prussia, Nazis Say; Rhine Cleared Below Strasbourg

Germans Report Soviet Attempt

To Storm Oder

(Map on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

cated Soviet patrols might al- replacements, mostly for the in- lery to infantry. ready have crossed. clamped a blackout on news from day. the sector as one military commen-

shal Gregory Zhukov had brought up strong forces along the Oder on 000 men being sent as replacements tactical units.

Kustrin were under way. The German communique, howfighting, and Moscow dispatches said Zhukov had run into thick mine-

armor along the 90-mile front threatening the German capital. Strong Barriers Claimed.

Declaring the capital could and Plan to Rule Reich would be defended, Hitler's newspaper said. "German armed forces At Big 3' Meeting which the enemy, who has crossed

the Oder with very small forces only, cannot even threaten." Heavy fighting raged on a line from the area of Glogau, on the Oder 115 miles southeast of Berlin, to Kustrin, in the angle of the Oder By the Associated Press

30 to 40 miles from the capital The Germans declared they had for ruling the Reich.

and that thousands of German men, from an entirely reliable London Japs in Manila Face women and children were being source. It was emphasized that rushed to the east to dig a great this statement should not be insystem of trenches to make Berlin terpreted to mean that Germany a "bloody disappointment" for the as a whole would collarse in a a "bloody disappointment" for the as a whole would collapse in a

ever, that Zhukov was working to be expected. bring up stronger forces, was mass- Nevertheless it was made clear ing his infantry and storm guns that a sense of real urgency has close behind his tank spearheads been lent to the big three session. and that the "storming of the Oder This source said Mr. Churchill is not too distant a project.'

been brought up for a full-scale war developments.

Within Range of Guns.

fortress built by Frederick the the Gestapo grip was too powerful

The Russians now were inside But it was the Germans who told of planning to retreat if necessary to

the sector southwest of Duhringshof. Germans have been reported estab-

area several days ago. Sternberg, 7 miles south of Zielensig-7 to 8 miles, from west of Lagow. Furstenburg, on the Oder about 15 miles south of Frankfurt—about 20 miles, from the Griesel area. Crossen, on the Oder 30 miles

southeast of Frankfurt—9 miles from the Leitersdorf salient. Moscow dispatches, however, said

Soviet tanks had knifed between

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.) **Army Combat Losses** Now Put at 650,420

American combat casualties since Pearl Harbor neared the three-The Army's total, plus the latest

all combat casualty figure at 737,- ence is under way, and the Ger-342, an increase of 35,392 over last mans have begun a concerted propweek's report. The Army accounted for 33,469 of the rise. Acting Secretary of War Robert

P. Patterson said the Army's figure was based on compilations made at the War Department through January 21 and reflected actual fighting through most of December. This would cover the first two weeks of the German counteroffensive in the

A breakdown on this week's Army figures with those for last week fol- enemy action in the Philippines

Killed, 121,676 and 117,256; wound- the LST 759. ed, 379,638 and 356,813; missing, 91,- It was the LST 749 that was 573 and 85,450; prisoners, 57,533 and sunk, the Navy said. No explana-57,432. Mr. Patterson said 186,026 of tion was made of the mistake in the wounded have returned to duty identification.

500,000 in U.S. Reassigned

As Overseas Replacements Fit Men on Noncombat Duty Abroad Shifted

To Infantry at Rate of 10,000 a Month LONDON, Feb. 2.—Russian By NELSON M. SHEPHERD. the Army Service Forces and the forces have made one attempt to The Army has reassigned apstorm across the Oder River in proximately 500,000 men from from service and air forces, Mr. Pattheir onslaught toward Berlin, a Army installations in this counterson said that "one of the features German broadcast said today, try and is in the process of of this program was conversion of and other Berlin reports indi- sending them overseas as combat 57 battalions of anti-aircraft artil-

tator told of the attempted crossing physically fit men previously as- revealed that a total of 2,000,000 in the area of Kustrin, 40 miles east signed to non-combat duties over- more men now in training in the

seas are being converted to infantry United States are destined for over- a heavy artillery barrage on Berlin radio accounts said Mar- at the rate of 10,000 men a month. seas service-1,000,000 as replace- the Neufbrisach railroad escape both sides of Frankfurt and that include 50,000 trainees from the Following Mr. Patterson's conferassaults to reduce the fortress of Army specialized training program, ence, War Department officers exwho have been assigned to the Army plained that there are now 3,000,000 Ground Forces, mainly for infantry; ever, completely omitting mention 90,000 men in other branches who 000,000 of them in "housekeeping manned Siegfried Line and adof the sector, said the Russians volunteered for infantry and para- units." These latter are either vet-

everywhere else except in East Prus-chute organizations, and 80,000 erans of overseas service or men acsia had been checked after hard transferred by direct order from (See REPLACEMENTS, Page A-4.) armer along the 90-mile front Churchill to Submit Rumors of Armistice On Eastern Front

Berlin Hints Conference Has Begun; British Head

Is Reported at Gibraltar and Warthe east and slightly north LONDON, Feb. 2.—On the basis

of reports indicating the possi-There was no further report of bility of early political and perthe situaton at Kustrin, where the Germans yesterday said the Russians drove into that highly fortified point and reached the Oder many, Prime Minister Churchill will urge immediate approval of just to the northwest in a sector will urge immediate approval at the big three meeting of plans thrown the Russians out of Kustrin, This information came today

matter of weeks, or that a quick Moscow dispatches reported, how-surrender of Nazi die-hards could South of Capital ver, that Zhukov was working to be expected.

was operating on the basis of re-

Although the Germans declared ports from inside Germany that the Russians had been thrown out much of the political machinery of Kustrin, they referred to this as already had broken down in the the "first attack" and indicated northern areas and that the process strong Soviet forces might have of decay would be accelerated by

Gestapo Grip Cited. These reports came from sources This centuries old town, with its which hitherto have insisted that

landing on the Batangas Province was within range of the to allow a political breakup. coast 67 miles southwest of the city guns of the Russians for the second But there seemed every reason to time in its history, Moscow accounts believe large portions of the Gersaid. The Russians stormed it in man Army would fight on, even if the city. the civil population went to pieces. The 11th Air-borne Division The reports reaching Mr. Churchswept ashore from landing craft Germany in Silesia. Brandenburg ill were understood to indicate that virtually unopposed along 5 miles and Pomerania on a 375-mile front, the German military forces were of Batangas Beach near Nasugbu and quickly pressed eastward to-

the south and fight in an organized By Moscow account these were the way from hedgehog strongholds that which commands fine highways distances of the Red Army from would be geographically and, in leading to Manila and the Cavite flow toward the eastern front.

Resistance Planned.

Berlin and the nearest approach yet ter covering 10,000 square miles in mountainous parts of Bavaria and Japanese by surprise. Zielenzig, in the Warthe-Oder Austria. It would be difficult to bend-4 to 5 miles, from the region storm and would offer few good west of Gleisen. The Germans re- targets for bombing operations. ported the Russians in the Zielenzig Inside this line, it was reported.

is an even more elaborate stronghold covering more than 100 square miles and centered on Berchtesgaden, Hitler's hilltop retreat.

This information and other facts which cannot now be revealed will, it was understood, lead Mr. Churchill Swing's 11th Division troops hit the to ask that plans for the future of shore without firing a shot at 8:30 Germany be co-ordinated and made a.m. and took the town of Nasugbu ready for immediate application where Filipinos welcomed them with

when the occasion arises. One Whitehall official asserted It wasn't a totally bloodless landthat "anything might happen in ing as was Monday's invasion of a town in the line itself. The cap-Germany." "Reports we have re- the Zambales coastline to the north ceived," he said, "show the people A half hour after the first Yanks have reached the very depths of de- were ashore, Japanese in caves to

Propaganda Extended There still was no official confirmation that the Big Three conference had begun, but most quarters cussing the future of Germany. The Berlin radio has said the confer-Navy figure of 86,922, puts the over-(See BIG THREE, Page A-3.)

LST 749, Not 759 Sunk in Pacific, Navy Reveals

The Navy disclosed today that the tank landing ship reported late yesterday as having been lost to had been erroneously identified as

Similar figures for the Navy:

Killed, 32,889 and 32,394; wounded at 3731 Thirty-ninth street N.W., They want their health back.

They want to see their folks.

They want to see their folks. 9.615; prisoners, 4.476 and 4.477. The nouncement yesterday, he was redecrease in the prisoner category ported safe. Skipper of the LST and fight the Japanese. Then they want to come back candy and tobacco. Inasmuch as the prisoner category ported safe. Skipper of the LST and fight the Japanese.

Denied by Officials

Washington was filled with

rumors shortly after noon today

that Germany and Russia had

concluded an armistice ending

Excited citizens who had

heard the report swamped news-

paper and press association of-

fices with telephone calls seek-

ing to establish its accuracy.
The State Department, the

Federal Communications Com-

mission and the Office of War

Information denied any knowl-

edge of an armistice. OWI of-

ficials said they understood the

rumor started in stock market

Invasion Made Without

Losses; Krueger Forces

In North Push Forward

QUARTERS, Luzon, Feb. 2 .-

ward 2,000-foot Tagaytay Ridge,

Landed Without Loss.

nounced, explaining that the land-

ing "largely seals off the possibility

of the enemy troops south of Manila

joining those in the north, and defi-

nitely outflanks the enemy's defense

The first wave of Maj. Gen. J. M.

offers of hot coffee, wine and rum.

the north brought machinegun and

lines in Southern Luzon."

"We landed without loss." he an-

By the Associated Press

ican trap today.

circles in New York.

the war on the eastern front.

Escape Bridge

Yanks Shelling

BULLETIN. French troops at noon today broke into the northern end of Colmar, provincial French capital 40 miles south of

been captured.)

eady have crossed.

The German high command Robert P. Patterson disclosed to-conference the steps taken by the PARIS, Feb. 2.—American and Army to provide overseas infantry French troops today cleared 30 Mr. Patterson also revealed that replacements from its own sources, miles of the left bank of the

> The acting secretary said the 500,- ments and another 1,000,000 in new bridge from less than a mile In the center of the western front, the American 1st and 3d Armies troops in the United States, with 1,- probed deeper into the thinly vanced up to 2 miles in its fringes on the western slopes of the Eifel

ed-were captured. The passive German resistance in

the center strengthened the suspicion that the enemy might be falling back to the Rhine, from 20 to DISTRICT FOOD SUPPLIES held

25,000 resolute German troops.

The threat to the Alsatian capital today if they use natural or Night clubs—Few, if any, use gas was all but dissipated, for gains also mixed gas. was all but dissipated, for gains also mixed gas. Germans to points about 15 miles to purely artificial gas, will remain Robert were made on the north, pushing the

20 feet deep and steep banked. Colmar itself was almost sur-

rounded and Allied troops fought in appeal to householders, schools and miles south of Strasbourg Counterattack Checked.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-Manila was in a deadly Amer-Eighth Army invasion troops fashioned a pincers on the Philippines capital Wednesday morning by while 6th Army spearheads in the nau and Schweighouse and inflicted north drove to within 20 miles of heavy losses.

naval base in Manila Bay, 32 miles Army in 48 hours-again caught the Prum.

The 3d Army advanced up to 2 miles inside Germany beyond the Our River below St. Vith, capturing Heckhuscheid, Grosslangenfeld, Winterscheid and several other Ger- witnesses probably will be heard, he

man hamlets west of Prum. mortar fire was encountered.

Seven additional men from the District area have been reported killed in this war. See "On the Honor Roll," Page A-2.

77-mm. fire to bear on the landing beach. This was quickly silenced (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-4.) (See WESTERN FRONT, Page A-5.)

quarter million mark today, with disclosure that Army losses have reached 650.420. were of the opinion that Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin already were dis-

The Army plan for prompt return to the United States of the newly liberated American prisoners in the Philippines was reported today by Representative Philbin, Democrat, of Massachusetts. He said he had been informed some of the men already are being prepared for return.

(List of Liberated Prisoners on Page A-2.)

By FRED HAMPSON.

EVACUATION HOSPITAL LUZON, Philippines, Feb. 2.—

more than a score of Allied prisoners who were rescued by a picked band of fighting men Tuesday night from a stockade near Cabanatuan.

They have bitter memories of surrender at Bataan and Corregidor. Many had to undergo the "death march" from Bataan. For nearly three years, as prisoners of the Japanese, they subsisted largely on a rice diet. Yes, many would like to fight

Their memories goad them "The Japs always liked to slap us, and sometimes they'd give us a pretty stiff beating," recalled Pvt. Travis W. Flowers of Scranton, N. C., an aviation engineer captured on

the prisoners were not allowed withapparently represents a shifting to 749 was Lt. Ralph B. Flynn, Revere, Those are the prevailing senti-other classifications. In a certain distance of the fence, to ments of the 486 Americans and (See RESCUE, Page A-2.)

Enemy Railroad

WPB Issues 72-Hour

Amusement places in the Dis-showed:

turn off all gas jets at 4 p.m. fected.

Theaters, moving picture houses,

Appeal for Conservation.

Precipitated by Weather.

weather, the emergency action af-

fects the District of Columbia, New

(See GAS, Page A-4.)

Nomination Tuesday

McKellar Will Oppose

Confirmation for Post

As REA Administrator

The Senate Agriculture Com-

beginning Tuesday on

mittee today ordered open hear-

President Roosevelt's nomination

Chairman Thomas said Mr. Wil-

that Senator McKellar. Democrat.

of Tennessee has asked to be heard

not take the generalship in a bat-

Before the committee session,

tle against the opposition.

Precipitated by prolonged cold

institutions to conserve gas

Conservation Edict

Effective Today

Story on Page B-1.

PARIS (A).-American and Strasbourg. (The Paris radio later today said Colmar had

Mountains opposite the erased Ar- Gas for Amusement Places Were taken; more lines of dragon Barred in D. C. and 10 States

teeth tank barriers were passed; scores of pillboxes-many undefend-

60 miles east of present battle lines in the center and north. Other Advances Scored.

An announcement from Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group told of the victory below Strasbourg trict of Columbia and 10 Central in an area manned until recently by States were ordered abruptly to purpose and are, therefore, not af-

The American 3d and 28th Divi-in effect until 4 p.m. Monday or "until further notice," the War Pro-

sions and French 1st Army troops fought to near Biesheim, a mile duction Board said. from Neufbrisach. There, one of the few standing Rhine railroad night clubs, bars and other enterbridges to Breisach in Germany, pro-tected by fortresses atop the 1,500-ban is whether natural or mixed gas foot Kaiserstuhl Hill. The Rhine ban is whether natural or mixed gas to restaurants. there is from 120 to 220 yards wide,

its suburbs. The villages of Andolsheim, Widensolen, Artzenheim, and Kuenheim, between Comar and the Rhine, were captured. Comar, capital of Haut-Rhin Province, lies 40 North of Strasbourg, Lt. Gen.

Alexander M. Patch's 7th Army troops who fought across the Moder River contained a German tank-River contained a German tank-supported counterattack inside Oberhoffen Another raiding force Hearing on Williams Condemns Auctions of crossed the Moder between Hague-

Continued thaws slowed somewhat the 1st and 3d Army onslaughts along a 40-mile section of the Siegfried Line opposite the bulge. Despite their apparent weakness in the line, the Germans still were moving troops eastward and Allied air pow- By the Associated Press er late yesterday pounded Rhine bridges and railyards to disrupt the

The Americans widened their Kustrin-About 11 miles, from For such a last-ditch stand the Gen. MacArthur reported today Laudesfeld, 6 miles east of St. Vith of Aubrey Williams as rural that this third Luzon invasion—the and a little more than 7 miles from electrification administrator. This would be about 51 miles from lishing an elaborate resistance cen- second by the newly-formed 8th the heavily fortified rail center of

> The 1st and 82d Divisions of the 1st Army resumed their probings of fighting confirmation and indicathe West Wall to the north, and tions of opposition are increasing found a few pillboxes manned. The among both Democrats and Repub-1st Division went through lines of licans. dragon teeth barriers 4 miles east found last night, but this morning told reporters he would vote for Mr The 82d Division took Neuhof at the southern edge of Undenbreth, but would not take the lead in a

Farm Bureau Federation, the Naional Grange and the National Milk

fight to win it.

The three organizations said that (See WILLIAMS, Page A-4.) The Inside Story

Of the Philippines The astounding success being won in the Philippines, the freeing of the Bataan prisoners and other developments have thrilled the American public.

Behind these developments is the thrilling story of the unswerving loyalty of the Filipino guerrillas and the underground.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines in Washington, has written the inside facts for the Editorial Section of The Sunday Star. Be sure to see it February 4 in

The Bunday Star

George Bill Passage **Virtually Clinches**

Easy House Victory Seen

BULLETIN.

mittee indicated today that will approve, virtually unanimously, the Senate-approved bill divorcing Federal lending agencies from the Commerce Department. The committee decided tentaively to vote on the bill Monday or Tuesday without calling either Henry A. Wallace or Jesse Jones as witnesses.

tainment places are covered by the he had been informed by the WPB Today's embargo followed a warning by the gas company of a critical ly was ended today, with the to complete victory." The order was accompanied by an shortage of natural gas and that former Vice President virtually The compulsory work bill passed unless the strictest conservation is assured of a seat in the cabinet— the House last night, 246 to 165.

practiced whole sections of the city and his foes successful in strip- Overcoming the opposition of ormight be without gas. Everett J. Boothby, general man-over the Government's vast ager of the gas company, pleaded lending agencies. fects the District of Columbia, New that those who heat by gas keep York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virtemperatures no higher than 65

Senate Group Orders War Surplus Buyer **Government Supplies**

Charges Jacob Goldberg Increased Price 20 Pct.

Groundhog Day

Embargo Will Have

A mixture of natural and manu-

WPB ban, is used in the Washington

A check of local amusement places

Theaters-Do not use gas for any

Robert J. Wilson, executive secre-

Association, said, however, that

night clubs in Washington are com-

pelled by ABC Board regulations to

qualify as restaurants rather than

Little Effect on

Washington

adequate as new embargo begins, factured gas, which comes under the

Ten Days After Sale

BULLETIN. Mrs. Miriam Seidner, a Brooklyn plumbing supply dealer, told Senate investigators today that the Government paid \$12 each to repurchase floor strainers sold at a surplus war goods auction for

By the Associated Press.

in opposition to confirmation. Other A buyer of war surpluses, contending that "all auction sales Old-line farm organizations are Congress prohibit the disposal of the Senate. Government goods by that

days after he bid successfully on \$4,- majority of the Senate into delay-With the nomination up before 800 worth of Defense Plant Corp. ing action on the nomination and of Krinkelt. No Germans were the committee, Chairman Thomas surpluses at an auction conducted passing the bill by Senator George, by Jacob Goldberg, the latter raised Democrat, of Georgia to divorce the Williams' confirmation "because I

Mr. Saffer told the Senate War Investigating Committee, inquiring in the Senate, President Roosevelt Similarly, Senator Bankhead said into Mr. Goldberg's contract with he favored confirmation but would DPC for auctioning its surpluses: "As long as the Government has \$100,000,000,000 worth of surplus thority to the Federal Loan Agency goods accumulating, the committee he would approve the measure. Chairman Thomas said he would should take steps to prevent its belay before the group a letter re-ceived yesterday from the American

"Just Plain Gambling." "It's just a plain gambling game." he added. "All auctions smell, and those where there are sealed bids

and sold surpluses under the name of A. & B. Surplus Co., took the stand after testimony yesterday that Razed and Abandoned forecaster, is inclined to scoff at the stand after testimony yesterday that Herbert Bayard Swope, former chairman of the New York Racing By the Associated Press. ommission, wrote former Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and others ndorsing Goldberg as an auctioneer. Liquidators, Inc.

Telling of the auction last fall ters announced today, at Maspeth, N. Y., Mr. Saffer said The base was east of and hardware)."

and was told, "the Government man, Maj. Gen. Kung Chi Kuang, raised the price 20 per cent. It prob-denied that the Japanese, as claimably had a reason for it."

Wallace Cabinet Post

For Measure Making RFC Independent Agency

The House Banking Com-

Secretary of Commerce seeming- arm that may send our boys over

Paving the way for quieting the single amendment. storm stirred when President Roose- A breakdown of the House vote velt fired former Secretary of Com- showed 65 Republicans and 1 minor Corp. and its affiliates from the member. Commerce Department, and then voted to defer action on the cabinet nomination until March 1.

The George bill was approved by

The measure once more would set big names in and out of the Government began to figure in speculation over an appointee to

head it. Vinson and Kennedy Mentioned. In the list were Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director; Joseph P. Kennedy former Ambassador to London; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Refight to give Mr. Wallace the lend-

Mr. Wallace avoided losing the Commerce secretaryship when Ma-Alfred Saffer testified that 10 jority Leader Barkley wheedled a

ing as well as the Commerce post.

the price 20 per cent on \$1,250 worth financial from the trade supervising functions. Too late for any practical effect transmitted to Senator Barkley a message which said that if Congress

chose to return the lending au-The Barkley forces already had weeks of winter. beaten down, 43 to 41, an effort by

the all-out Wallace opponents to shadow by daylight, but he might force an immediate Senate vote on even have been frightened back into (See WALLACE, Page 'A-5.)

Mr. Saffer, who said he bought U. S. Air Base in China ing for the moon was shining during the latter part of the night

States 14th Air Force base at Suich- for at least five days. wan, east of Japan's China-Indo-Goldberg is president of Surplus China corridor, has been destroyed day calls for "some snow" early next

Goldberg told him 10 days later "corridor of occupation" and south-degrees. "that the Government decided I west of Hengyang, the communique Today's outlook is that the wind hadn't offered enough money for announced. It was destroyed Janu- will quiet down with the mercury these items (electrical appliances ary 24. Suichwan is in Western climbing to the upper 30s. Kiangsi, roughly midway between Mr. Saffer said he protested to Hankow and Hong Kong.

Don Brown, a DPC representative, The new Chinese Army spokes denied that the Japanese, as changed the price 20 per cent. It probably had a reason for it."

Herman Brandt, who told the committee of the Swope letters, was denied that the Japanese, as changed the recent ed, have gained full control of the 685-mile Canton-Hankow railroad. He said fighting still was in progress examination for admission to examination for admission to committee of the Swope letters, was denied that the Japanese, as change of the 80 candidates who passed the recent examination for admission to committee of the Swope letters, was denied that the Japanese, as change of the 80 candidates who passed the recent examination for admission to committee of the Swope letters, was denied that the Japanese, as change of the 80 candidates who passed the recent examination for admission to committee of the Swope letters, was denied that the Japanese as change of the swope letters and the said fighting still was in progress.

May Bill Revised To Give Byrnes **Job Control**

5 CENTS.

Senate Committee **Delays Final Action**

Until Tomorrow By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate Military Affairs Committee today revised the limited national service bill passed by the House last night to give War Mobilization Director Byrnes control over the compul-

sory work features, instead of conferring that authority directly on local draft boards. While Mr. Byrnes still would have discretion to delegate the authority to Selective Service, Chairman Thomas indicated the effect of the

changes probably would be to leave labor recruiting in the hands of the War Manpower Commission. The committee postponed a final vote on the amended measure to

force men 18 to 45 into war work until tomorrow morning, but is ex-

pected to adopt it then as it now Conference Battle Seen. If the bill pases the Senate with these amendments, a battle may ensue in conference, since the House twice yesterday voted down substitutes designed to leave labor

recruiting in the War Manpower Commission and to place more emphasis on volunteer methods than compulsion. Senator Thomas told reporters. however, that all Government de-

partments concerned in the sub-

ject suggested the amendments and that all have accepted them. Indicating he would have some questions to ask at tomorrow's committee meeting about the effect of the amendments, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming in-quired of Senator Thomas whether elimination of Selective Service as the agency to pick those who should change jobs meant that a new agency, requiring additional personnel, would have to be set up

for that purpose. Sees Bill as "Shot in Arm." Senator Thomas said that phase was discussed and it was felt no new agency would have to be created. It was pointed out that the War Manpower Commission already has machinery in operation for voluntary labor recruiting. Senator Thomas that if the can produce the manpower needed, the compulsory features of the bill

never would have to be used. Senator Thomas, who has opposed compulsory national service legis-

ping the department of control ganized labor and some spokesmen for industry, a combination of Democrats and Republicans steered the measure through without a

merce Jesse Jones to make a place party member joining 180 Demofor Mr. Wallace, the Senate yester- crats in favor of the bill. Lined up day passed the George bill that will in opposition were 116 Republicans, divorce the Reconstruction Finance 48 Democrats and 1 minor party When the Senate committee convened this morning it already had before it a new draft of the bill, con-

taining changes suggested by Gova resounding 74-to-12 vote, and as ernment agencies and others since it moved over to the House, Demo- the House bill was written. Senacratic leaders predicted easy pas- tors also had on their desks printed copies of briefs filed by interested up an independent loan agency, and them in reaching a quick decision.

(See MANPOWER, Page A-4.) **British Land Unopposed** On Island Off Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, serve Board, and Henry J. Kaiser, Feb. 2.-Troops of the 15th Indian shipbuilder who was active in the Corps have made an unopposed Whomever President Roosevelt Kyun off the West Burma coast smell," demanded today that names will have to be confirmed by southeast of Akyar. Allied head-

quarters announced today. Sagu Kyun is off the southernmost tip of Ramree Island, about 120 miles south of Akyab. British forces recently made an unopposed landing on the north end of Ram-

Groundhog Saw Shadow Even if

today and if you believe the groundhog legend, you can expect six more The groundhog not only saw his

came through the clouds this morning for the moon was shining durwhen it was clear Ernest-Rampey, District weather

accurate a job as the Waether Bu-CHUNGKING, Feb. 2.—The United this far: Winter is not going to end reau. But he goes along with him

and abandoned, American headquar- week. The temperature is expected to rise, however, by the beginning The base was east of the Japanese of the week, and remain around 34

Bar Exam Results

Are Announced

chairman Mead said he wanted the wanted (See SURPLUS, Page A-3.)

At several points between Kukong the District bar are published the Chenhsien, 80 south of Hengyang.

He Got Up Early